HENRY WATTERSON ROASTS ROOSEVELT

ple? Does not his whole career, it-

lustrated by his writings, and his do-

en promises reveal to us a self-willed

lie life, having no rudder or compass

except his own ambition, no princi-

ness? Was Jackson whose igno-

such things in the green leaf what

may we respect to see in the brown?

such risks; as an American I would

not. I dread the one man power

er; absolutism at length barricading

itself against the reach of the poo-

ple; the opposition thoroughly de

bauched and because of its demorali-

ation and impotency, only a degree

ess corrupt than the autocracy; the

covernment a close corporation of

erganized interests; slowly but surely

breeding class distinctions in our put

vithout the learning of the arts of

Florence; the old, free system of wa

syndicate of wealth and officialism;

republic only in name; resplendency

nany things, some of which had been

order and concluded as follows:

Hence is it, that I still believe it

ple, I am confident that they will

ake no chances, either in the would-

be man on horseback or in a nex

firmly set in the saddle, but will

institutions, while they may. The

did this in 1876 and, though cheated

victory, they yet scatched corruption

and put a check upon arbirary power

the scene and fittingly here in the

and qualified; in all things the exac-

was elected, he will be elected. And

Letter From Pulitzer.

written from Bar Harbor, to Chair

Lesson of Vermont.

should be spared to secure this re

Truth Needs Assistance.

Truth may be self-evident, but a

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is not self enforcing.

for the finite-night chapteless rights, but it will not energic without

Truth is

carry the country in No

A letter was received from Poseph

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antitlesis of Theodore

the people and believing in the peo-

attained. He believed in law

and Franklin and Jefferson

greater than Rome itself.

men a race of medieval princes

And as we have

rance he rebukes, more

and autocratic than he is

If elected president in 1904?

entiment?

lities in 1912?

personal

THE ACTIVE PRINCIPLE OF THE COURIER-JOUR-NAL FLAYS PRESIDENT AT WALDORFF-ASTORIA EDITORIAL BANQUET.

CLAIMED THAT THE ROOSEVELT PERSONALITY IS THE CHIEF HORN OF PEOPLE'S DILEMMA

In His Stinging Denunctation of the Administration Said That the President Was as Fine a Gentleman as Ever Scuttled a Ship or Cut a Throat.

democratic editors from all parts of scemingly was to be exposed? Were ginia state fair at Morgans Grove the United States met at the banquet Securities not a play to the gaiat the Waldof Astoria tonight, the leries, achieving thus far nothing occasion being a national conference, beyond the throwing of a little dusty called at the instance of the democratic natioal committee.

The toast list included several of ings-his heedless criticisms, his the best known Democratic editor spectacular exploitations, his in the country.

All of the toasts were on political adventurer upon the high sea of pubsubjects. Col. Sylvanus E. Johnson, Washington correspondent of the ple or rule of conduct save that of Cincinnati Enquirer and a former decking the machine with the flour-president of the Gridiron club was

A large orche tra furnished music When "Dixie" Was Grant, whom, in life, he perwas played, the diners, many of sistently antagonized, more indifferwhom were from the south jumped ent to the admonitions of public to their feet and the rebel yell was given several times. Enthusiasm was at the highest

pitch when the selection was en not again in 1906? The tradition be-The Kentucky Inspiration.

Cot. Johnston, in a brief speech introduced Col. Henry Watterson who responded to the toast "The Issue and the Outlook."

"In order to allay curlosity and suppre a conjecture-or words that effect-let me say in the b ginning, that I believe we can wi the presidential buttle. I will even furethr and say that with any thing like an even show down cowder and ball, it will be our ow fault if we lose it. The two partic will go to the finish fairly unite will poll very nearly, if no quite, its normal strength. The ind pendent vote therefore, will decide

"In the five debatable states New York, New Jersey and Connectient in the east, Indiana and Wiscon sin in the west, there are on a rough estimate, a million o fthese important voters. Half a million of them are Germans. The other half are wumps and floaters. For the life of me. I cannot see how any self respecting mugwump can vote for Roosevelt, the recreant civil service reformer, nor how any intelligent German, much as the president repembles the Kaiser, can be willing lease of power to a party already too to take even a lottery chance in a war with the mother country, precip- come to the rescue of their threatened tated upon the drop of a hat, to glorify the administration.

Parker, the jurist, means peace with all nations, entangling alliances with none. Roosever, the war lord, means complications abroad and corruption at home, designed to prolong a single party dynasty and to perpetnate its favorites and agent in pow-

"Every economic question must" pause before an issue so transcend and in my belief, as surely as Tilder

Mr. Watterson said if he were a republican he would vote for Parker and all will be well." ed Davis and he gave many reasons that would prompt him to do so. Chief Horn of Dilemma.

populity, the character and perform- man Daniels, in which the writer ances of Roosevelt, occupy the fore most place in the public mind. They will constitute the chief horn of the result in Vermont reported people's dilemma in the coming cam-They are as it were, the be- should be accepted as a warning, not as a discouragement. Remember ginning and the end of the chapter. the largest total votes east in Ver "Yet, because we propose to and to mont is only 56,000. It is absurd to hold him to a just measure of supresse that the result of the president accountability, we are accused of abusing bim. I would not for my the little part, utter an unkind or discourteous word I admit that he is as sweet a gentlemen as ever scattled a ship "Mr. Roosevelt's weakness as a ing election to get out and vote. I give in, but in some manner the ne gentlemen as ever scattled a ship "Mr. Roosevelt's weakness as a ing election to get out and vote. I give in, but in some manner the ne am delighted to see the vote in Ver. gro got through a window and jump that him of a gentlemen, for bolyting control of the building into the crowd gentleman as ever sentiled a ship that kind of a gentleman, for bolding demonstrated at every election. the black flag over the south has be not scuttled the ship of civil service vember it is possible that he may reform and cut the throat of recip- the adverse vote of New York would Has he ever obeyed the law serve as a salutatry check on his in case it stood in the way of his buneurpation of power, and no efforts psor, from the time when, over the permitting report of his own comand. The leason of the Vermont eleche remented a state attortion is that the independents an new from the office to which the peothe democrats must work with ple had elected him, here in the city ereased vigor and under a more thor and sounty of New York, to the time ough avisten when, by a scratch of his pen, he

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Miles and Schley the act of a wise or enforce-

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DAVIS SPOKE AT

VICE PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE HEARTILY CHEERED AFTER HIS SPEECH.

The Senator Spoke on "Agriculture" and Said Many Nice Things Concerning the Condition of the

New York, Sept. 7.-Nearly 500 shuffle designed to suppress what mense crowd attended the West Virthe presence of ex-Senator Henry G. Davis, the democratic vice-presidential nominee, who was scheduled to make a non political address.

> ional Committeeman John T. Mc-Graw and John J. Cornwell, the democratic candidate for governor, left Wheeling for the fair grounds about o'clock, arriving an hour later, The senator was enthusiastically when he entered the cceived grounds and when he arose to speak,

Senator Davis, accompanied by Na

ie was heartly cheered. in the course of a short talk on 'agriculture," Senator Davis referred o this as man's natural occupation and the most important and useful to mankind. The agriculturalists naave always been found in the advance guard of the march of civilization, he said. Nearly all who company of soldiers to Huntsville to dence and liberty were tillers of the protect the negro Maples, who was spoken, what may not be the possibihad been farmers; the majority of our successful men of today have come from the farms. Farmers as a dler. "As a republican, I would take no uch risks; as an American II would class are a liberty loving people. Agriculture started England on the

high road to prosperity and the com-mercial supremacy which she has maintained in the world for 500 vears.

per without the town or cities, but he people of towns are bound to starve if the farmers do

Connecticut's Democratic Slate. New Haven, Conn., Sent. 7 .- In an "If we want these things, let us by all means elect Theodore Roosevelt. he Hyperion theatre today, Democratic state ticket was placed Mr. Wattersen said that through in nomination as follows: Governor, A. Keaton Robertson, everal congresses he had fought for

> Bridgeport. on, Woodbury.

Comptroller, Wm. Beicher, New

London Congressman at large, Wm. Kennedy. Naugatucket.

The platform endorses the nomination of Parker and Davis; ratifies out of the immediate fruit of their and confirms the national platform; demands reciprocity with Canada; declares the last Republican admin-"Anothe Tilden has arrived upon istration in Connecticut to have been empire seat of New York; a very of the state and deals with many tribune of the people, calm, resolute exclusively state matters.

VERMONT'S FARMER VOTE.

Claim that It Was the Leading Facwhen elected, he will be inaugurated tor in State Election.

New York, Sept. 7 .- Although memmittee would not comment upon the prisoner out. Vermont election, other republicans who visited headquarters were not so reticent.

existing conditions. doubt in my mind that the farmers pulled up to the court house everywhere are going to do just what was an the farmers in Vermont have done. While

Nominated For Second Time. Hollis of Concord to be their cardle Solicitor Pettus called on all

failly carried set. combination surrented the Republic all the aids of publicity Truth must of Penarsa? Was his treatment of he occultured, illustrated established adorsing the paylonal Remorantic pulled the negro away, threw are filled by appointment.

DEPENDS ON JAPS.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 7 .- Kuropatkin's movements, after all, . · must depend chiefly upon the tactics of the Japanese, with the HEAVY FIRING A Japanese continue to press north • in the hope of cutting off the • Russians and bringing them to . bay, then Kuropatkin will be obliged to move north to circum-• vent them. Both armies are al-· ready terribly exhausted and if · they again come into a contest the action will largely depend • upon which of them it able to • + throw the most fresh reserves + o into the fight. If there is a race ADDRESS MAINLY TO FARMERS on northward, it is apparent that the greatest danger will come the greatest danger will be greatest danger will at the narrow defile of Tiehling, north of Mukden, but the au-• thorities seem fairly satisfied • with the situation and are con-

MURDER AND MOB

MILITIA ORDERED OUT TO PRO-TECT NEGRO CHARGED WITH HOMICIDE.

Later Advices State that the Negro Was Taken from the Jail by a Mob and Hanged.-Militia Not on Scene.

Birmingham, Sept. 7 .- Acting Governor Cunningham has ordered a soil; nearly all our early presidents arrested today, charged with the murder of John Waldrop, an old ped-

> Since the arrest of the negro there has been a feeling of unrest among the people of Huntsville and open talk of lynching was indulged in many violent threats being made

Agricultural products feed its and Agricultural products feed its and Agricultural products feed its and Gov. Cunningham has given because of an area from the farm.

Gov. Cunningham has given because that the negro's life must be protected at all hazards. The company tected at all hazards. nt 11 o'clock.

It is believed that the object of the crime was robbery, as the body of the old man was found near roadside, with his pockets rifled, \$200 having been taken from him. Maple was arrested today enthusiastic convention held at was spending money freely. It is asserted that bloodstains were found

Mob Fired the Jail,

Huntsville, Ala., Sept. 7 .- After Lieut, Governor, Henry A. Bishop, setting fire to the jail and smoking out the prisoner, while the fire de Secretary of state, James Hunting partment was held at bay with guns State treasurer, Juo. M. Ney, Hart- and the sheriff, his depupties and the soldiers outwitted, a mob estimat ed at over 2,000 people lynched Hor ace Maples, the negro accused of the murder of John Waldorp, by stringing him to a tree on the court house lawn tonight.

Sheriff Was Powerless.

The crowd began to gather this afternoon and tonight as soon as the details of the crime spread throughthe most extravagant in the history out the country in which Waldorp had a number of friend a and before the militia was ordered from Birmingham by Governor Cunningham arrived, the mob had swelled to enor mous proportions. The sheriff and his deputies stood powerless before the mob and the fire. The local militia company was called out, but they were outwitted by the men who bers of the republican national com- conceived the idea of smoking the

Fire Department Shot At.

At 10:25 o'clock the jall was fired Representative Babcock, chairman in the back part, burning fiercely, of the republican congressional com- dense smoke spreading through the mittee, said: "Hurrah for the farm upper stories and cells of the builder. He is the fellow that made the big vote in Vermont. Ever since the ing. The fire department was not campaign started, I have been hear allowed to appproach within a block ing doubting Thomases, in our own of the scene and was driven away party, who were wondering whether, with bullets. The crowd on the outview of the abundant crops every- side would allow nobody to enter or where and the general satisfactory come out until the person of Horacc condition of affairs, the farmer could Maples was surrounded by the crowd be sufficiently interested in the com- The shoriff and his guards would not mer is willing to vote his approval of He was chased down and a rope was There is no thrown around his neck and he was immense crowd on the lawn. While Maples was confessing hi crime and implicating a white and two more negroes, John W. Wal Concord, N. H., Sept. 7.-For a luce, Jr., and Solicitor Earl Pettin erond time the Democrats of New delivered impassioned addresses, try ing to dissuade the mob. They were Hampshire today nominated Henry F. bosted down in turn, but finally when tate for governor. The state con- were in favor of the law taking it vention was hold here and plans course hold up their hands altermade at a casess last night were helf of the big crowd of several time Ther was observed to The convention adopted a platform a moment, but the men with the res platform and candiddates and named and over a tree and drew him up. What it Teaches Parker.

The result of the Vermont election tention relevant of the vote of the Vermont election tention relevant of the vote of the vote of the vote of the Vermont election tention relevant of the parking house strikers returned to the proceedings; that several until November is officially denied as to work reday as a result of the vote taken on the question of discontinuations were passed and the sit along the proceedings. more disorder is feared tonight.

CURTAIN IS DOWN IN THEATRE OF WAR

AT PORT ARTHUR

PASSING SHIP STATES RUSSIAN FORTS DID NOT

Efforts Almost Entirely to Holding Positions They Have

Che Foo, Sept. 7-Firing was eard here indistinctly to night. A steamship, which passed Port Arthur last night, reports that she heard no firing from the Russian

dated Aug. 1 published incidents of the fighting of Aug. 29 and 30 on the of the 29th, the Japanese opened a chiefly at the Russian positions on a the roofs of a number of Chinese because of the fierce fire coured in upon them by the Japan se. According to comment made by Novikrat, this redoubt evidently had been greatly strengthened during the previous night. On the east tlank, the remainder of the night of Nothing octhe 29th. was quiet. night of the 29th.

fired on Tigers Tail fort. She appeared to be somewhat damaged by the answering shells.

Japanese Retreat.

Che Foo, Sept. 7 .- It is now apparent that heavy fighting reported son of Lieut. Gen Terouchi, minister by numerous Chinese refuges as have of war, was killed in the fight before ing occurred before Port Arthur Aug. Liao Yang is denied todady. first two days mentioned, the Japan se thereafter confining their efforts almost entirely to holding the posions they had obtained. That there un points on the night of Aug. 31.

Correspondent's "Scoop."

Paris, Sept. 8.—The St. Petersburg retreating in the direction of Mukcorrespondent of the Echo de Paris den. fore Mukden. The first and seventhe bulk of his troops is moving oward Tieling.

To Succeed Von Plehve.

olpk Mirsky has been selected to succeed the late M. Von Plehve as ninister of the interior.

he rank of general. Formerly he and exhorting care and patience, The prince is a military officer of was governor of Penza, and Ekateripoav and occupied the post of chief the interior under the late M. not been identified with barsh measres and his appointment is hailed s the inauguration of a mild re-

Revolutionists Successful.

Buenos Ayres, Sept. 7.-The revoutionists of Paraguay have captured Villa Encarnaccion, with its garrison and their arms. The portion of government of Paragony scaler delly, and its ultimate surren-

he R and O. S. W., died at Austin. Terras, roday,

Nothing For the Public.

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 7.—Hostery val. After adjournment it was given out. extion was discussed.

TOKIO GIVES OUT NO WORD AND ST. PETERS-BURG ONLY STATES THAT KUROPAT-KIN HAS PASSED DANGER POINT.

AN ABSOLUTE NEWS SILENCE PREVAILS AND ALL ADVICES ARE PURELY CONJECTURAL

The Russian Commander is at Mukden and it is Claimed Will Make a Stand There, While a Dispatch From That Place Says Flight Continues Northward.

Associated Press Bulletin.

There is no news from the far east not known, either from Russian or the Japanese sources. For the world watchers of the great tragedy, the curtain has A copy of the Port Arthur Novikrai been dropped and all is conjecture. Not even an expression of opinion was heard from the Japanese sources Russian east flank. On the evening but from St. Petersburg it is indicated by the authorities that the critical front Wednesday, they have not rebeavy fire from Fort No. 3 and other stage of the Russian retreat is past vealed it. The members also decline points directing their larger guns and that Kuropatkin is no longer in Gen, Kuropatkin proposes taking his danger of losing any part of the forces army north of Mukden. hill called the Small Eagle's Nest. to the pursuing Japanese. The Rus-At Sushiyen, the Japanese removed sian commander has arrived at to the Associated Press Wednesday Mukden and it is given out in St. Behouses, strongly constructed of mud tersburg that the bulk of his army and stone, and oenverted them into is now near there, while a dispatch Monday indicate fighting is excellent redoubts. At 9 o'clock on from Mukden to the Associated Press the evening of the 29th., a Russian filed Tuesday, says that the main believe the tired Japanese troops are force made a sudden onslaught on Russian army is pushing northward, capable of seriously threatening the the Japanese and at the point of the and evacuating that place. It is in-bayonet, the Japanese were forced dicated that the Japanese are still to the redoubts. The Russians were harrassing the Russian rear. Further unable to proceed further than this than this, nothing is known. An ab- from the rain of Monday and Tuesday. solute news silence prevails

Tokio Furnishes No Details.

Tokio, Sept. 7, 8 p. m .- The gener al staff has not yet made public any details of the battle of Liao Yang. The people are still celebrating the the 29th, was quiet. Nothing occurred on the west flank during the victory, but there is considerable speculation over the official silence A Japanese torpedo hoat recently regarding Gen. Kuroki's movements since Sunday.

It is reported that the Japanese notwithstanding the ravages of fire, captured vast accumulations of Russian stores and ammunition at Liao Yang.

The report that Lieut, Ferouchi,

No Official Report.

Tokio, Sept. 7.-No official report of the subsequent movements of Gen. Grant's Forces Pushed Through The wo positions were of considerable Kuropatkin has been received but the importance was evident by the facts Kukumin says it learns on good au but the Russians risked the lives of thority that Kuroki, after landing valuable men in open fight in their the heights near Heiyengtai about 15 efforts to dislodge the Japanese from miles northeast of Liao Yang, occu them. As prejously reported, the pied a line from Yiental to the mines lapanese troops retired from nearly by hot ursuit of the Russians September 4 and 5. The Russians, who had held to this concentrated miles north of Liao Yang and are now

The pursuit was obstructed by the ays: A great battle is going on be- high millet. The Russians destroyed their stores, but numbers of guns Thoroughfare Gap, the objective teenth corps are engaged against their stores, but numbers of guns Thoroughfare Gap, the objective Gen. Kuroki. Gen. Kuropatkin with other constitution and point, However, Gen. Bell had Smiths other supplies were captured. Heavy Japanese Loss.

Japanese casualties may exceed that umpire, draws no conclusion as to St. Petersburg, Sept. 7.-5:33 p. m. of the Russians, owing to the latter what might happen, had not hostilities Bulletin.—The Associated Press learns having occupied fortified positions in ceased under the orders previously m high authority that Prince Sviva- superior numbers. The mikado has congratulated the force on their brilliant victory in the face of tremendous difficulties, adding that the end of the war is still in the distant future

Reverse Affected Securities.

Siplaguine. He is 48 years of age, the bourse were still weaker today. Gen. Bell had fallen back during the and considered an able man. He has Russian 4's dropping another 1-4 night. This line, the Antioch road,

> Attache at Vladivostok. Vladivostok, Sept. 7.-Lieut. New-ton McCully, the United States naval attache, arrived here today from

Mukden.

Russian Army Near Mukden, St. Petersburg, Sept. 7, at 26 p. m. forces for an attack on the Brown The bulk of the Russian army is left. ler and complete defeat is in witable, near Makden, where it now appears from the southern portion of his line Gen. Kuropathin has been since Mon-Died at Austin. day. His troops it is understood.

Austin, Sept. 7:-O. B. McCarthy, while not entering the city, are taking in of the general passenger agent of up prepared positions, around Muk-While there is no specific information on this point, the general staff believes that only a small year geard is in the neighborhood of Yen-

No further fighting of important nd para manufacturers representing is expected wouth of Mulcden. The 250,000 of the 400,000 apindles engage critical stage is regarded as past and d in that line of goods in the South, the amunocement was made this afhold what was said to be an impact fermoon that the war office will no any accret conference here today longer give not two builderns daily, The report that the sailing of the ships composing it developed leads, ing the strike.

Russian Staff Not Alarmed.

Exactly when it will sail thence is

lous danger of being cut off, but if they had any information from the

An officer of the general staff said that Gen. Kuropatkin's army is now out of danger. Our advices here insignificant character, and I do not line of retreat. The greatest difficulty our army is now having to contend with is the terrible roads, resulting

Our information is that the bulk of our baggage has already passed Mukden. This is the usual proceedure in

REPORTS SOUND AS IF WIRES OF VIRGINIA AND CHE FOO ARE CROSSED.

STRIFE OF BLUES AND BROWNS

Left Wing of General Bell and Knocked Out a Pillow Full of Feathers.

Corps Headquarters, Gainesville, Va., Sept. 7.-The first maneuver problem closed at noon today when Gen, Grant's forces pushed through the left wing of Gen. Bell. This put the Blue force within two miles of gade on the left of this breach in The Nichi Nichi says it thinks the 'his line, and Col. Waggoner, chief issued by Gen. Corbin to cease hostilities at noon, so that the tired troops might be given relief. The attack on the part of the Blue force was made by Gen. Wint with Price's brigade consisting of the 70th Virginia, the 1st Maine, 1st Alabama and 17th infantry. There had been St. Petersburg, Sept. 7 .- Prices on severe fighting on the line to which was within two miles of the western limit of the maneuver zone and extended five miles from the Carolina the zone

While Gen. Belt was falling back to the new line from the Carolina road which had been the scene of the conflict, the day before, Gen. Grant secupied the hours between midnight and daylight in concentrating his from position on the first day, and threw two full brigades and 16 guns to the point indicated. His artillery was so well placed that unobstructed play for an hour on the Brown left was had. The effect of this fire was taken into account by a decision rendered by the umpire on the early in the battle, when the Blue force was requested to fall back, but was taken into account later and eredit given accordingly, to the effective fire of the Blue artillery.

Strikers Return.

Omaha, Sept. 1 .- Two hundred of